

Jasper Park Lodge

CANADIAN
ROCKIES

CANADIAN
NATIONAL
RAILWAYS

Canada Welcomes Tourists.

Passports Not Required.



Come to Jasper—
Gem of the Canadian Rockies

JASPER PARK LODGE



Jasper Park Lodge

JASPER PARK LODGE



NATIONAL playground, 4,400 square miles in extent; twice as large as the province of Prince Edward Island and almost as large as the state of Connecticut; where snow-capped mountain and massive icefield, brawling mountain stream and hurtling water-fall, placid lake and valley, vie in giving pleasure to the lover of beauty—in a word, Jasper National Park, set aside by the Canadian Government for Canadians and their visitors.

Where the fur-trader and the Indian or half-breed trapper once paddled their canoes or drove their pack-trains, and where later the engineer, symbolic of progress, sought his way to a pass which would take him across the great Rocky Mountains to the mighty Pacific beyond, and was followed in turn by the ribbons of steel which brought this region within reach of the lover of out-of-doors—now comes the tourist visitor, enjoying to the full an unexcelled holiday amid surroundings world-famed for their beauty and natural charm.

And now, in the midst of this wonderland of beauty and grandeur—Jasper Park Lodge, starting point of many a thrilling excursion into this wonderland of mountain, lake and stream; a comfortable log-cabin home for the man or woman desirous of seeing Canada's wondrous scenic heritage at its best.

A wondrous combination of beauty exists in this section of the Canadian Rockies. Great masses of boldly defined rocks are suited to the beauty that variety of form, color and vegetation give. A noble river with many tributaries, each defining a distinct range; shimmering lakes, 3,300 feet above sea level, mirroring mountains of twice that height, offer charms to the artist and nature lover seldom found within the same compass. Gorges and waterfalls each add their appeal, while farther back from the railway are many

fine Alpine districts where lofty, snow-clad peaks, many of them still unconquered, offer their challenge to the hardy Alpinist.

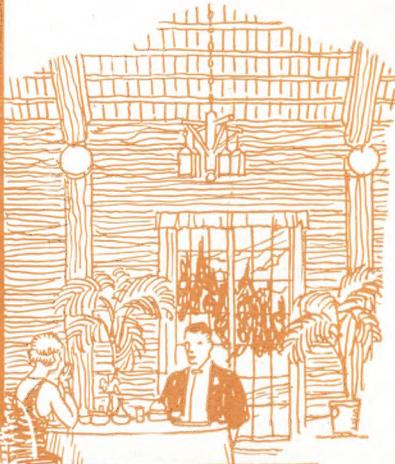
Miles of motor roads and pack trails, radiating in every direction from Jasper Park Lodge, provide means by which the visitor may view and enjoy the beauties of this region in comfort. Automobiles and saddle horses are available for the visitor; tennis courts and a magnificent golf course, 9 holes now open for play and the second nine, the latter now in course of completion, provide sport for the lover of these national games. Swimming in the clear waters of Lake Mildred has a charm not met with in other waters, while boating and canoeing on the mirror like surface of placid Lac Beauvert (The Beautiful Green Lake) pleases those to whom these aquatic pursuits appeal.

And at night, there is dancing to the strains of a splendid orchestra, or opportunities for exchanging reminiscences of the day in comfort in the great lounge, before a fire-place filled with crackling pine logs; and then, comforting, restful sleep in one of the log cabins, steam-heated and supplied with hot and cold running water, where one breathes the pure ozone of the mountains, with its health-giving tang of pine and balsam forests.

Lodge a Model of Rustic Architecture

Jasper Park Lodge, with its accommodation for 350 guests, is a model of rustic architecture. Here the visitor finds a great central lodge, built entirely of peeled logs and native boulders; the largest log building on the Continent. In this Main Lodge, facing Lac Beauvert, is a large lounge, dining room, card rooms, barber shop, ladies' retiring lounge with manicure and hair-dressing parlors, shower baths, bedrooms with

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Lounge Room
and Lodges



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private baths or bath connections, ticket and telegraph offices, information bureau. Spacious verandahs overlooking the lake provide a charming outlook, where lake, forest and towering peaks combine to attract and hold the eye of the beauty lover, while grouped about the main lodge are the log cabins, varying in size and containing from two to twelve rooms, where visitors may have the privacy of their own homes with all the conveniences of modern hotel service. Each of the lodges has bathroom and verandah, and some are rendered more attractive by the addition of sitting rooms and sleeping porches. None of these bungalows are more than a couple of minutes' walk from the main Lodge where the guests gather for their meals in the large dining room or on the spacious verandahs during the warm summer days.

And in the decorative scheme the architect has not overlooked the possibilities of native materials. Instead of importing expensive decorative features for the walls and verandahs of the main Lodge and the cabins, curiously twisted sticks and oddly deformed boles of spruce and other trees have been used cunningly; either woven into intriguing designs or used as lamp standards, hat and coat hooks or racks and other purposes.

Whether one seeks the adventure of riding, hiking, climbing in the mountains, or just golf, here is the ideal base of operations. Comfortably housed in log cabins, constructed in the approved Alpine bungalow style, yet with all the comforts and conveniences of the most modern of city hotels, the visitor may revel in the natural beauties of the region in ease and comfort. While living apart in a log cabin, he is yet assured of comforts, for steam heat, hot and cold running water, private bathrooms, electric light and such modern conveniences are pleasing if not indispensable even when one holidays in the mountains.

By day Jasper Park Lodge is a haven of rest and comfort; by night, to the visitor arriving on one of the night trains at Jasper station, an alluring prospect as the automobile bearing its quota of newcomers speeds its way along the winding three-mile highway between the station and the Lodge. A vision of twinkling lights, mirrored in the calm waters of Lac Beauvert; the strains of music as they drift across the lake, prepare one for the joyous holiday to come—and then, after a good night's rest, to wake with the sunrise and view the glories of the mountain peaks in the early morning light suffices to make the visitor want to be up and doing; filled with a desire to hike, to ride, to climb, to hit a golf ball, play tennis or to gaze into the depths

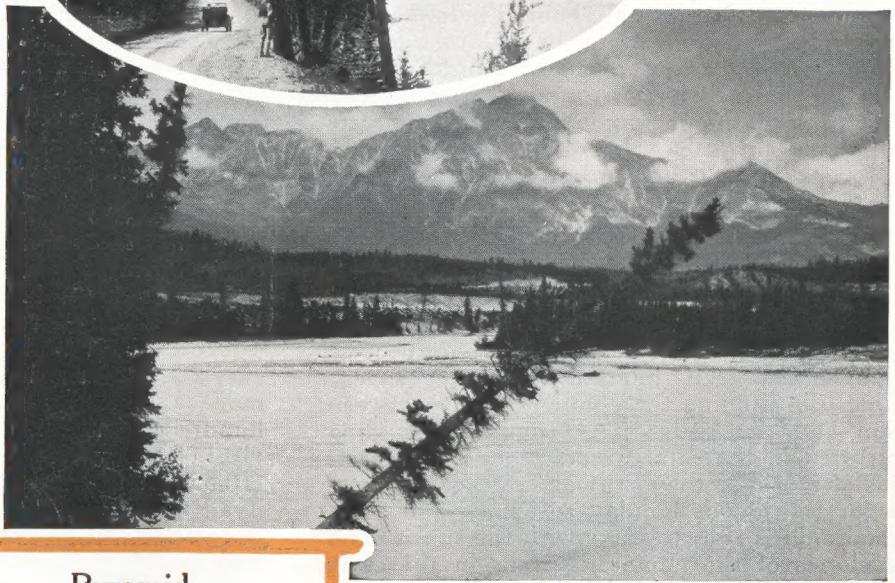
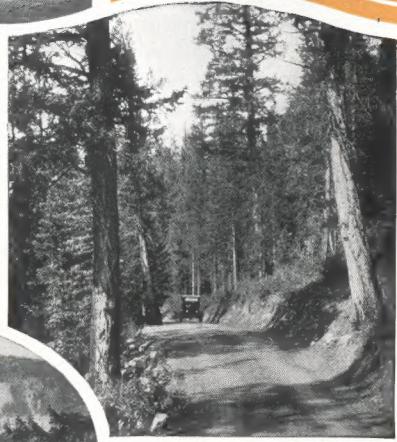
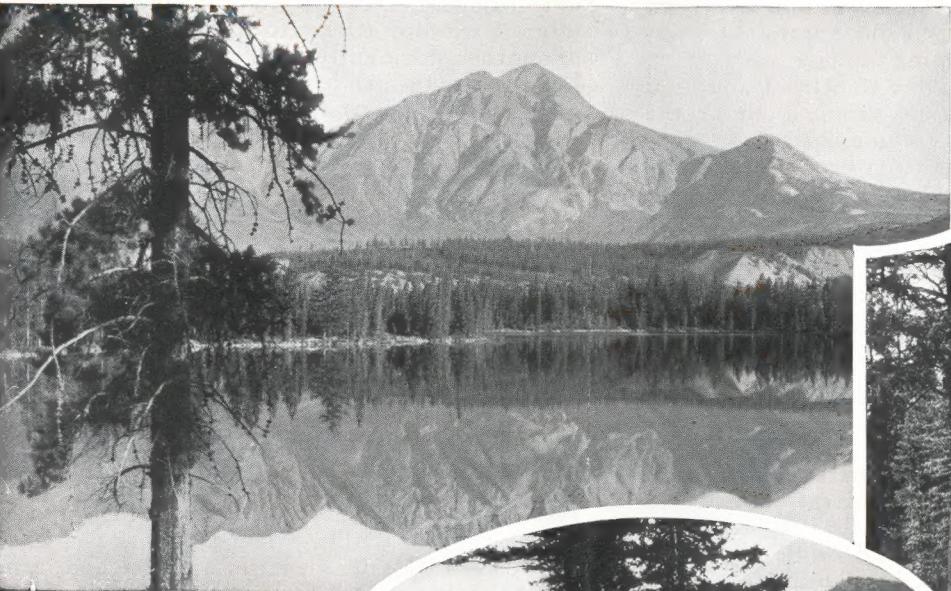
of translucent lakes and read the mysteries therein or to follow a winding stream to its source at the base of one or another of the surrounding glaciers. Altogether, the Lodge presents an alluring holiday prospect. One of the newest of bungalow cabin hotels, it is rapidly becoming one of the most popular on the continent, as frequent and constant additions to space and facilities testify.

Mountain Peaks Challenge the Climber

Hundreds of mountain peaks, many of them as yet untrodden by the foot of man, offer their challenge to the man or woman who longs to traverse where none have gone before. Mount Edith Cavell, Canada's everlasting memorial to the heroic British war nurse, stands out pre-eminent among those within easy reach of the Lodge. And here, with an extended motor trail to within a short distance of the foot of the Cavell Glacier, whose outstretched arms have given it the name of the Ghost Glacier, the visitor may come in ease and comfort almost to the icefield itself. Winding up the valley of the Athabasca and presenting a series of charming panoramic views of the Lodge and its surrounding mountains, the Cavell Highway, is a blessing to the visitor who has either but a short time at his disposal or who is pleased to view the mountain and valley scenery from the comfortable seat of a motor car.

Mt. Edith Cavell towers 11,033 feet above sea-level while hundreds of other awe-inspiring peaks may be made the objectives of longer or shorter journeys through the Park as the visitor may desire. Signal Mountain (7,397 ft.) provides an easy and enjoyable climb for those who desire to make the ascent in a day's outing from the Lodge; also in this class is Mt. Tekarra (8,818 ft.) a little further afield. Mt. Hardisty (8,900 ft.); Kerkeslin (9,800 ft.); Pyramid (9,076 ft.) and Whistlers Mt. (8,085 ft.) are all within easy reach of the Lodge, while for those who wish to make a journey of two or three days or longer are hundreds of thrilling peaks, among them The Throne (10,144 ft.), Mt. Erebus (10,234 ft.), Mt. Geikie (10,854 ft.), Maccarib Mt. (8,077 ft.) and others. Trail journeys with their attendant experiences of out-of-door camping, offer themselves in profusion and guides are always available for the purpose of taking parties over the different routes. And with a territory 4,400 square miles in extent, it is easily realized that there are many splendid trips through

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Pyramid
Jasper's Colorful
Mountain



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almost unexplored and certainly unexploited territory, awaiting the newcomer. With saddle horse and pack pony, that ubiquitous carrier of the mountain trails, without whom even the shortest journey seems to lack something, the visitor may set forth on an expedition whose delights and experiences are only limited by the time at the disposal of the party making the

trip. The Tonquin Valley, Maligne Lake and other beauty spots all have their appeal to the visitor who has the time and the energy for that little amount of physical exertion necessary for a journey over the mountain trails, and none who have visited these beauty spots return unenthusiastic over what they have seen.

WHAT TO DO AT JASPER

Motor and Saddle Horse Sightseeing Trips from Jasper Park Lodge

Note.—For all motor and saddle horse trips, arrangements can be made at the local transportation desk in the lobby at the Lodge.

Daily Motor Trips

Motor Trip No. 1:—Maligne Canyon—Twelve miles return. This canyon is a natural phenomenon which ranks among the most extraordinary and awe-inspiring within Jasper National Park. The route lies over a gradually ascending and winding roadway from which the tourist obtains magnificent views of lordly mountains and charming vistas of the Athabaska Valley. Cost per person \$2.00. At the Canyon, light lunch and refreshments may be had in the Tea House.

Motor Trip No. 2:—Mount Edith Cavell Drive—Thirty miles return. This highway affords good motoring and, by a course of wide sweeping switchbacks, its altitude increases by nearly 2,000 feet, giving the tourist an ever-changing series of most striking and beautiful panoramas of mountains and valleys unequalled on the continent. Cost, \$3.00 per person; minimum, three persons. (Beyond the end of the motor road a saddle trip of two miles to Cavell Lake and Glacier of the Ghost can be made by special arrangement).

Motor Trip No. 3:—Pyramid and Patricia Lakes—Fourteen miles return. These are two of the most beautiful lakes near Jasper and lie close to the foot of Pyramid Mountain. The route lies over the Athabaska River, through the village of Jasper. Pyramid Lake is crescent-shaped; its area about three hundred acres. Lake Patricia, less than half the size of Pyramid, is long and narrow. Cost of trip, \$2.50 per person.

Motor Trip No. 4:—Snaring River (Henry House Drive)—Thirty miles return. A most beautiful drive down the valley of the Athabaska. The route is through the village of Jasper, along the valley of the Athabaska River, past the site of Old Henry

House (a trading post of the Hudson's Bay Company). Cost per person, \$3.00; minimum, three persons.

Short Saddle Trips

No. 5:—To confluence of Maligne and Athabaska rivers, over the famous Athabaska trail. A wonderful scenic trip. Approximately eight miles return. Time—three hours. Price, \$2.00 per person.

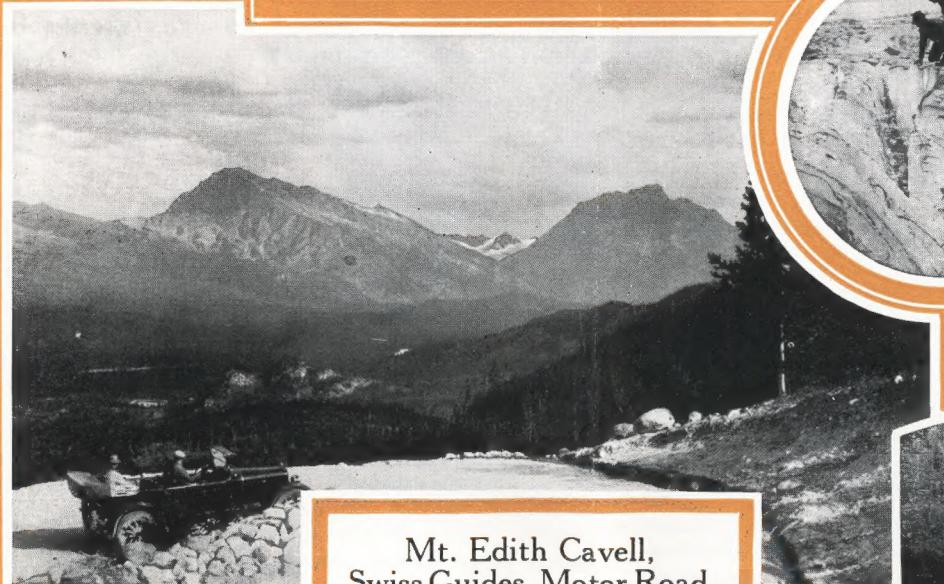
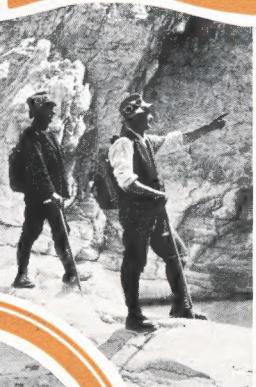
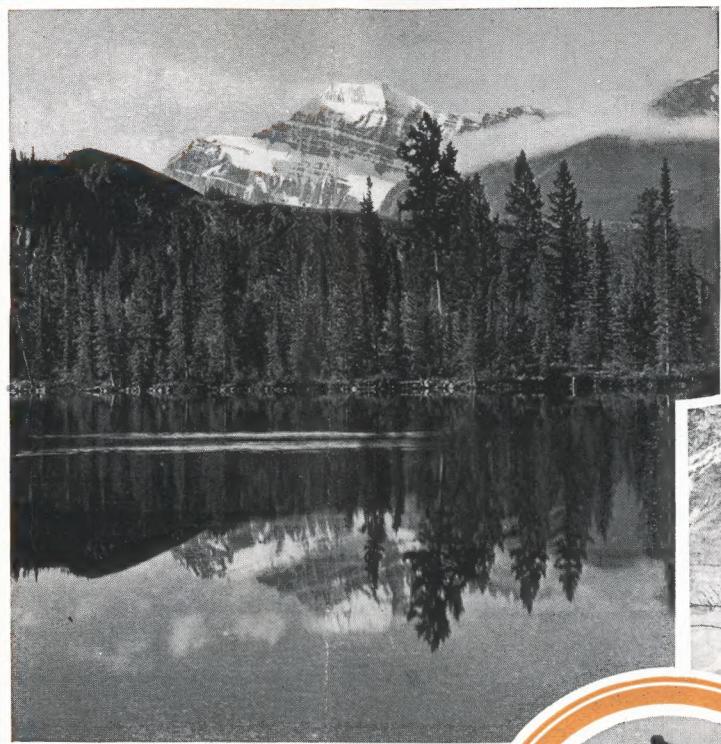
No. 6:—Maligne Canyon—This is a daily trip leaving the Lodge at 9.30 a.m.—over the back trails, away from the motor road, through walls of spruce and pine, open spaces affording wonderful views, a beautiful and easy ride. Ten miles return. Time—three hours. For a minimum party of five riders, the rate of \$2.50 per person includes the guide. When less than five riders, there will be an extra charge for the guide.

No. 7:—Golf Course, Buffalo Prairie and Old Fort Point (Hudson's Bay Table Top)—This is a scheduled trip, leaving the Lodge daily at 2.00 o'clock, skirting a great part of the new golf course, proceeding up the Buffalo Prairie trail through Hell's Gate to the top of the ridge and out on to Old Fort Point, affording a splendid view of the whole valley, the Lodge, Mount Edith Cavell and the mountains on either side of the upper river.

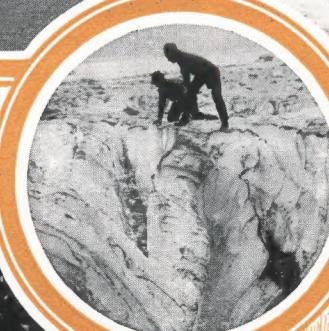
This vantage point commands a superb panoramic view of the greatest scenic golf course in America. Distance, seven miles. Time—two and one half hours. Price, \$2.00 per person. Extra charge for guide when party consists of less than five riders.

No. 8:—The Miette Ride—One of the most delightful short and easy rides, bringing tourists through the

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Mt. Edith Cavell,
Swiss Guides, Motor Road
and Pack Train



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village of Jasper on the return trip. Ten miles return. Time—about four hours. Price, \$2.00 per person. Extra charge for guide when party of less than five riders.

One-Day Saddle Trips

Saddle Trip No. 9:—Signal Mountain—Sixteen miles return. One of the most delightful rides is to the top of Signal Mountain (altitude 8,200 feet). The view from this altitude is stupendous, embracing the Athabasca Valley and the Yellowhead Pass. Cost, \$5.00 for saddle horse.

Saddle Trip No. 10:—Whistlers' Mountain—Eighteen miles return. This is another wonderful trip. A good trail. This mountain is situated just above the junction of the Miette River with the Athabasca River. Cost, \$5.00 for saddle horse.

Saddle Trip No. 11:—Caledonia Lake—Fourteen miles return. This is a small lake lying on a rocky bench above the Miette River, west of Jasper. It may be reached by passing through the village and following the Miette road to the Cabin Creek bridge. Here the trail to Caledonia Lake branches off to the right and goes up the left bank of Cabin Creek, a small stream. This is probably one of the most pleasant rides in the Park. Cost, \$4.00 for saddle horse.

THIRTY-MILE SPECIAL MOTOR AND SADDLE TRIP No. 12

This is a wonderful trip into Mount Edith Cavell and Glacier of the Ghost, using motor cars for the major portion of the distance, thence saddle horses to the base of mountain and into the Glacier. Luncheon and guides provided. Time, 10 hours, returning to Lodge in the late afternoon in time for dinner. Cost, \$14.00 per person.

Saddle Trip No. 13:—Buffalo Prairie—Twenty miles return. This is a good trail and the scenery is wonderful. Here also there is excellent fishing. Cost of saddle horse, \$5.00. Guide extra.

Two-Day Saddle and Camping Trips

Note.—No half days in camping trips.
Reservations for scheduled camping trips must be made at least 24-hours in advance; also 24-hours' notice of cancellation must be given

The management recommends that no mountain saddle trips be made without the services of a guide. Cost of a guide is \$6.00 per day, \$4.00 half day. Guide's charges are materially reduced per person according to the size of the party. Personal effects limited to 20-pounds per person for camping trips and complete camping equipment does not include personal accessories such as towels, soap, etc. One dollar per week, per pair, will be charged for blankets.

Saddle Trip No. 14:—Medicine Lake—Distance is thirty-four miles return. The trail leading to this interesting lake is a continuation of the Maligne Canyon Driveway. Medicine Lake, with a length of four and a half miles and a width of nearly a mile, is delightfully situated in Maligne Valley, amid towering mountains, whose peaks are mirrored in its placid surface. Cost, including complete camping equipment, guide, horses, food, etc., one person, \$20.00 per day; two to five persons, \$15.00 per day each, more than five persons, special rates will be arranged.

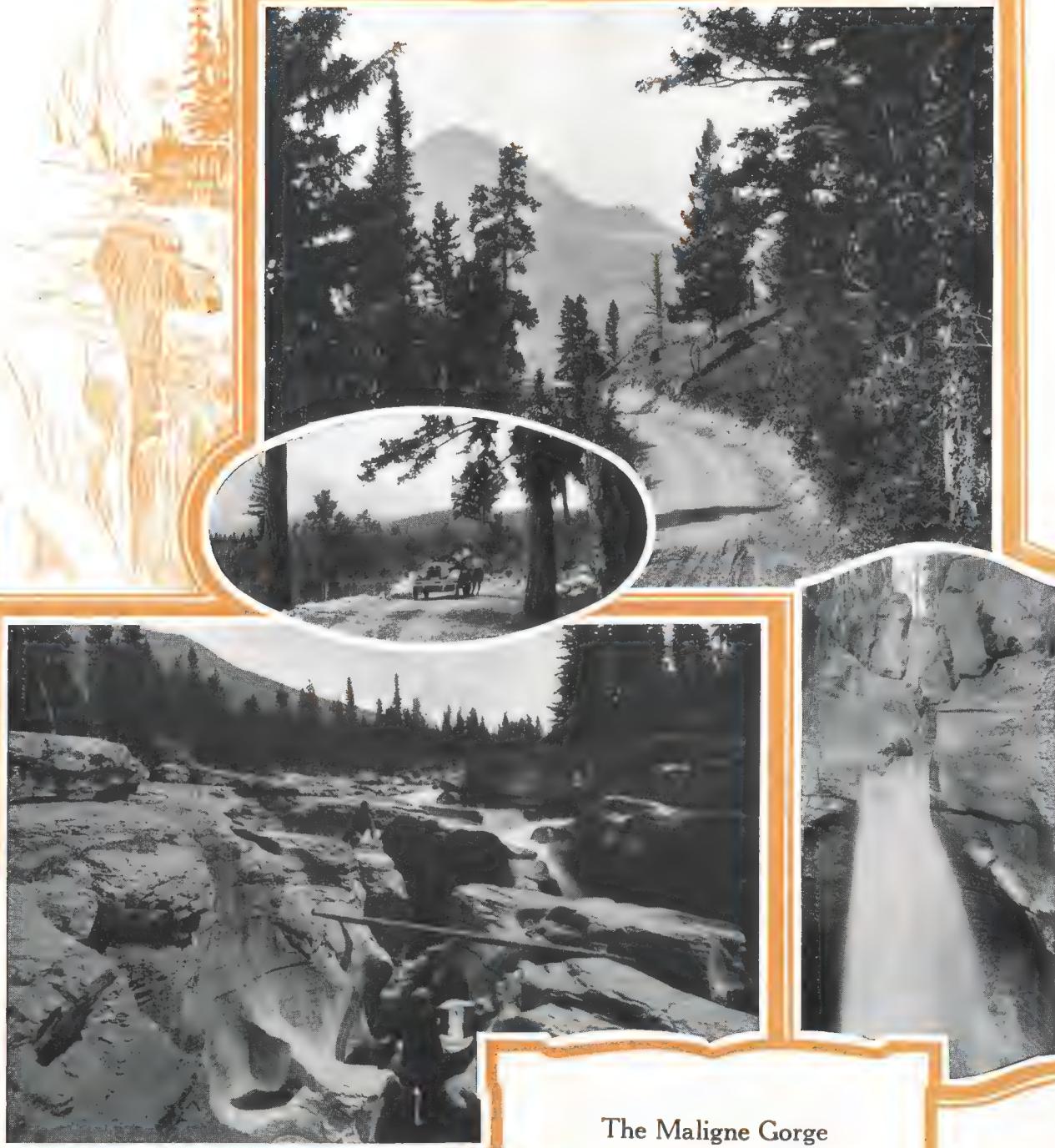
Saddle Trip No. 15:—Athabasca Falls—Distance of forty-one miles return. Situated at the foot of Mount Kerkeslin, Athabasca Falls present a wondrously glorious sight as they come tumbling into the canyon. In the vicinity, mountain goat are plentiful and black, cinnamon and grizzly bear may be found. There is also excellent fishing in Hardisty Creek at the foot of Mount Hardisty in this vicinity. Cost, including everything, one person \$20.00 per day; two to five persons, \$15.00 per day; more than five persons, special rates. This is a scheduled trip and may be made each Monday, leaving the Lodge at 9.00 a.m., weather conditions permitting.

Saddle Trip No. 16:—Mount Edith Cavell and Ghost Glacier—thirty-six miles return. The major portion of this distance is made by auto, the balance by saddle horse. This trip differs from special motor and saddle trip No. 12, as arrangements for camping, either overnight or for a longer duration at Glacier, must be made at local transportation desk, Jasper Park Lodge. Price quoted on application.

Three-Day Saddle and Camping Trips

Saddle Trip No. 17:—To Jacques Lake—"a real fishing trip." Jacques Lake is a small body of water

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The Maligne Gorge

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delightfully situated between Maligne and Rocky Rivers, and is about twenty-seven miles from Jasper Park Lodge. It is noted for its excellent trout fishing—probably the best in the Park. Cost \$20.00 per day, per person; two to five persons, \$15.00 per day; for more than five persons, special rates will be arranged.

Four-Day Saddle and Camping Trips

Saddle Trip No. 18:—Maligne Lake—Going via Medicine Lake and returning via Shovel Pass. Sixty-five miles return. Leave Lodge in the morning, arrive Medicine Lake late afternoon first day. Second day, leave Medicine Lake in the morning, continuing up the Maligne River to Maligne Lake, arriving here in the middle afternoon, allowing one hour en route for trail lunch. Third day, leave Maligne Lake in the morning, arriving vicinity of famous Shovel Pass late afternoon. The view from Shovel Pass alone amply repays the tourist for the cost of the entire trip. Leaving here the following morning, the wonderful Tonquin Valley comes in view. Buffalo Prairie is reached en route and from here the trail skirts the banks of the Athabasca River, returning over the far-famed Athabasca Trail through Hell's Gate to the Lodge. Cost, including everything for four days, \$60.00 per person; minimum number of persons, three.

At Maligne Lake there is a log cabin with sleeping and dining accommodation and at Medicine Lake and Shovel Pass are heated tents with floors. These facilities are provided for parties using saddle horses or hiking, when accompanied by guides and by prior arrangement at Jasper Park Lodge.

Saddle Trip No. 19:—Tonquin Valley and Amethyst Lakes—via new Portal Creek trail to this wonderful scenic country. Tonquin Valley is one of the beauty spots of Jasper National Park. Near the south end of Tonquin Valley, 6,550 feet above sea level and draining into Astoria River, there is a beautiful sheet of water about three miles long and one mile across in the widest place. This is divided into two parts by a rocky peninsula jutting out from the north side. Cost, including complete camping equipment, guide, horses, food, etc., one person, \$20.00 per day; two to five persons, \$15.00 per day each; more than five persons, special rates will be quoted.

Jasper Park a Haven of Wild Life

For the lover of wild life Jasper National Park has a peculiar charm, for here, in one of the largest wild life sanctuaries in the world, the animals of the forest and the mountain are fast reaching that state of friendliness toward mankind which results from their knowledge of absolute protection against man, the killer. In the higher fastnesses of the mountains are found the longhorned Rocky Mountain sheep and goat, while on the meadows in the lower altitudes one frequently comes across herds of caribou and smaller droves of deer, elk and moose. Bears, black, brown and cinnamon are rapidly increasing in numbers and are becoming more and more accustomed to the sight of mankind, until today they are frequent visitors in the vicinity of the Lodge, where they come in search of toothsome morsels which the chefs at the Lodge or at one of the construction camps may have cast out. The grizzly, a formidable fellow at any time, keeps further afield, but he is there, nevertheless, as scores of visitors testify after having made one of the lengthier journeys into the territory back from the railway. Smaller animals such as the beaver are rapidly increasing, and beaver dams may be observed on several of the lakes immediately surrounding the Lodge itself.

Birds are plentiful and of surprising range of species. The ornithologist will find much to entertain and please him in his studies of the feathered residents of this territory, for since guns and hunting dogs are strictly forbidden within the limits of this sanctuary, the birds have only their natural enemies to contend with, and consequently multiply much more rapidly than when in an unprotected state.

Flies and mosquitoes are surprisingly few and poisonous snakes unknown, and the plant life of the region is so diverse as to make this a paradise for the botanical student.

Shooting within the confines of the park is prohibited, but that does not prevent Jasper Park Lodge being a splendid headquarters for big game hunting, for just beyond the boundaries of this great national playground is one of the finest big-game territories on the North American Continent. Making Jasper his base of operations, the hunter may secure guides and outfit which will take him to locations outside of the Park where he will find trophies by the score awaiting him. Mountain sheep and goat, moose, caribou, deer and grizzly are there for the hunter who seeks them, and scarcely a party leaves the Lodge on a hunting expedition but it returns with its quota of heads and skins as proof of hunters' prowess.

JASPER NATIONAL PARK

Hundreds of Miles of Roads and Trails

Not only is Jasper National Park with its area of 4,400 square miles, the largest game sanctuary in the world, but it embraces within its boundaries a greater number of mountain peaks than any similar area. Few are below 8,000 feet.

There are two mountains over 12,000 feet.

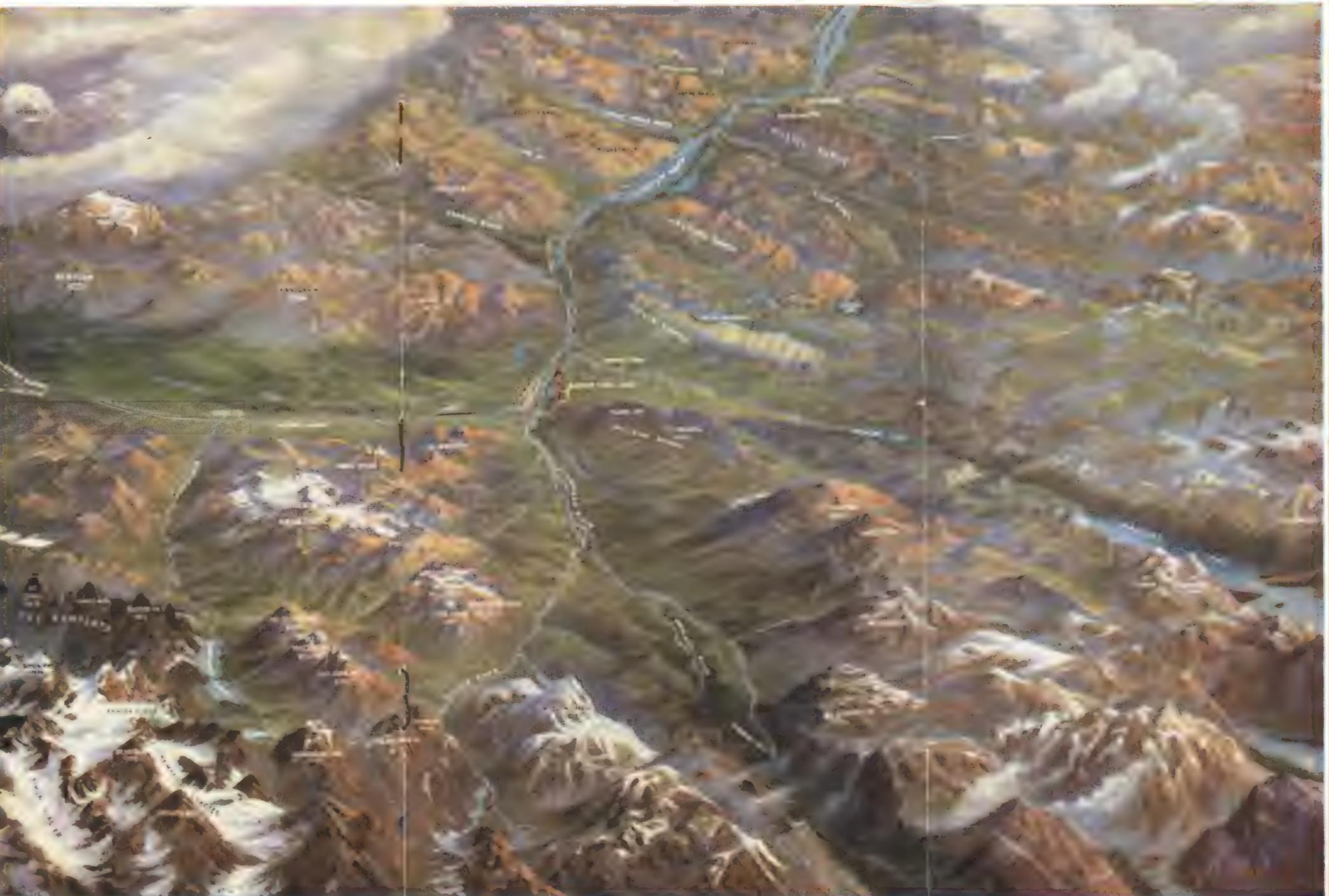
Mount Columbia . . . 12,294 Ft.
North Twin 12,085 "

Twelve peaks are over 11,000 feet in height.

Dome	11,340 Ft.
King Edward VII	11,400 "
Alberta	11,874 "
Athabasca	11,452 "
Bryce	11,507 "
Diadem	11,600 "
Douglass	11,500 "
Strutfield	11,300 "
Twins	11,300 and 11,675 Ft.
Wcolely	11,170 Ft.
Brazeau	11,000 "
Edith Cavell	11,033 "

There are a number of unnamed peaks of 10,000 ft., and in addition there are seventeen named peaks of over 10,000 ft.

Black Friars	10,400 Ft.
Chaba	10,300 "
Eden	10,540 "
Quincy	10,400 "
Saskatchewan	10,964 "
Nigel	10,535 "
Samson	10,091 "
Barbicam	10,100 "
Casemate	10,000 "
Dugeon	10,200 "
Fraser	10,776 "
Geikie	10,854 "
Redoubt	10,200 "
Turret	10,100 "
Erebus	10,234 "
Throne	10,144 "
Majestic	10,125 "



JASPER PARK LODGE



Golf in
Jasper National
Park

JASPER PARK LODGE

GOLF AT JASPER PARK LODGE

THE SCORE CARD

Lengths Measured from Centre of Back Tee.

Hole No.	Length Yards	Name	Par
1*	420	First	4
2*	450	Old Man	5
3*	385	Signal	4
4*	230	Cavell	3
5*	415	Miette	4
6*	375	Whistlers	4
7	200	Colin	3
8	425	Tekarra	4
9	185	Cleopatra	3
<hr/>			—
1st 9—	3085		
10	465	The Maze	5
11*	395	Pyramid	4
12	165	Tete Jaune	3
13	595	The Long	5
14	360	Lac Beauvert	4
15	135	Le Bateau	3
16	350	La Baie	4
17	390	The Climber	4
18	435	Home	4
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2nd 9—	3290		
<hr/>			36

Total: 6375—Par 70

*These holes will be ready for play in 1925 with one temporary hole 290 yards connecting the 11th and 18th.

When it was decided to add golf to the allurements of Jasper National Park it was quite rightly conceded that the setting, as well as the importance of the place in the Canadian National tourist traffic plans, justified a course built to the highest standards. The policy adopted from the outset was that the golf should be good enough to be appreciated for itself, the beauty of the scenery being merely an added attraction. Since the course has been cleared and is revealed to the visitor he concludes that the railway was fortunate to have such a great extent of golfing terrain so immediately available to the Lodge. A year ago when most of it was Rocky Mountain forest the golfing possi-

bilities were not so apparent. Work was commenced early in the summer of 1924 and was rushed forward with such success that nine holes will be available for play during the summer of 1925. As shown on the card, these holes will be the first six, the eleventh, of which the tee is close to the sixth green, a temporary or extra hole (between the 11th and 18th) 290 yards in length, constructed on what will be subsequently a practice fairway, with the 18th or home hole completing the nine. This round will involve no extra walking, the start and finish will be the same as for the full course. Fortunately there is no clay at Jasper. That should delight the golfer's heart. The underlying strata is generally gravel like all the Athabasca River basin in which Jasper is situated, so that the fairways have under them that gravelly sub-soil essential to the production of good golfing turf. Sand was also found on the property in sufficient quantity and quality to fill all requirements. The fairways are clear of actual outcroppings of rock, but these show up around tees and greens, giving a pleasing rugged setting but never interfering with the play.

The route selected encloses a great heart shaped area with the first hole starting and the last hole finishing at the lower point of the heart, and at the top there is a double back and further along a loop of three holes which are on a peninsula running out into Lac Beauvert. This route is quite an exceptional one and there is a complete absence of paralleling in the ordinary sense of the term, although the 10th has the 6th immediately to the right of it.

The ups and downs of holes and the undulations of fairways are only those to be desired on a first class course located in good golfing country. With such magnificent surroundings it naturally added much to the scenic attractions of the course to have such a route selected that gives different views at almost every hole.

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The Athabasca
Valley

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In planning the course the objective was to secure play that would attract players of the highest grade and yet which would not be discouraging to the short player, who, while not gifted with length, has reasonable control.

It will be noted that the course at Jasper has five one-shot holes, which is one more than is usual. These cover a wide range, from the full wooden club shot of the 4th to the mashie niblick pitch of the 15th, with a spoon, an iron and a full mashie or jigger in between. They are all good holes, presenting exceptional variety, four of the five have greens of natural individuality. The 9th, which is played from high ground to low, has a built up green of unusual formation.

A feature of the layout at Jasper is that there are no holes of a length which is more than one shot and yet not quite two. This is one of the reasons which justified the additional one shot hole. After the 230 yard hole the next in length is 350 yards, then the two shot holes step up nicely, 360, 375, 385, 390 and 395, making six holes between 350 and 400 yards. Of these the 16th, 350, and 14th, 360, are the most difficult holes, requiring great accuracy as they parallel the shore line of Lac Beauvert, and the proper second shot at the 16th must carry a little bay behind which lies the green.

Of the remaining seven holes which all come into the classification of "over 400 yards" only one is over 500 yards, the long 13th, 595 yards, but be joyful over this, it is down hill—there is a drop of 64½ feet from tee to green. Holes which are between 400 and 500 yards in length should under present day conditions provide the best kind of golf. Of the six holes of this class at Jasper two holes, the first which is a fairly good hole for the start, and the fifth which is a very sound hole, might be found on any good course, the other four holes are outstanding, the 2nd on account of the alternatives which present themselves to the player for both his tee shot and second, high and low routes being open, the 8th on account of the natural valley in which the fairway lies with a twist or turn coming at just the right spot to make the break between shots and making artificial bunkering unnecessary, the 10th on account of its great Rose bunker and surrounding maze of sand pits, and the 18th because it provides a fitting finish to the course calling for a well placed drive and an unfaltering second to a well guarded green.

Arrangements for play can be made at Jasper Park Lodge. Visitors' privileges are \$2.00 per day, \$10.00 per week. A professional will be in attendance.

Jasper Park Lodge to Mount Robson Park

Tourists wishing to visit Mount Robson Park and the famous mountain from which it derives its name can conveniently do so from Jasper Park Lodge, the distance via the Canadian National Railways from Jasper station being only about fifty miles, the Yellowhead Pass discovered by David Thompson in 1826, being traversed en route.

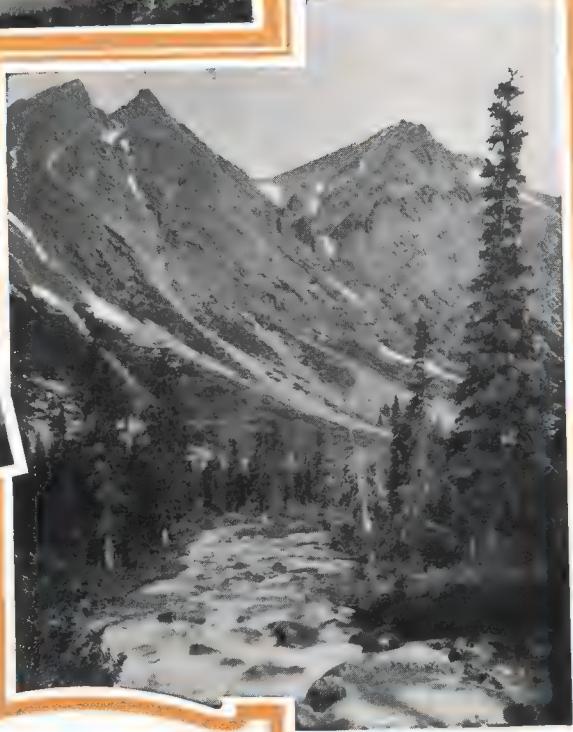
Mount Robson Park is a Provincial forest and game sanctuary lying within British Columbia and has an area of 640 square miles. Magnificent scenery abounds. Its outstanding feature is Mount Robson, the highest mountain in the Canadian Rockies, having an altitude above sea-level of 13,068 feet. Its base is but four and a half miles, as the crow flies, from Mount Robson station, and its pointed apex of ice can be seen from the railway for many miles.

But it is by taking a well-defined trail from the latter station that the best view is obtained. This trail leads up the Grand Forks through a magnificent forest of giant cedar and fir, through the Valley of a Thousand Falls. From the end of the valley, by means of flying trestles bolted to sheer cliffs, an ascent to Berg Lake may be made.

This is a point of wondrous vantage, for it is from here that a magnificent view of Mount Robson, with its peak rising 7,000 feet above the surface of the lake, is to be obtained, while extending down its slopes for a distance of about two miles is Tumbling Glacier, from whose base huge blocks periodically break away and fall with a thunderous roar into the waters beneath. Still another remarkable spectacle to be seen here is the Emperor Falls which come tumbling over a sheer precipice at the end of the valley into a canyon 140 feet below.

Access to Mount Robson, Berg Lake and other interesting points is now a comparatively easy matter. About three-quarters of a mile from Robson Station, Hargreaves Bros. have a lodge with accommodation for thirty people. They also operate lodges at Kinney Lake and Berg Lake. Outfits and experienced guides are obtainable either for climbing mountains or negotiating trails.

JASPER PARK LODGE



Amethyst Lake and
Tonquin Valley

JASPER PARK LODGE

JASPER PARK LODGE

ON LAC BEAUVERT

OPEN MAY 15—SEPTEMBER 30

Three miles from Jasper Station stands Jasper Park Lodge ideally situated on the shore of Lac Beauvert that lies like a great emerald in the broad valley of the Athabaska. Built of huge white boulders and logs brought down from the mountain slopes, its architecture blends so perfectly with the surroundings that it seems as much a part of the scenery as the mountains themselves. The decorative treatment and general plan of the interior are in complete harmony with the Alpine design.

It contains a large general lounge, dining room, ball room, card rooms, barber shop, ladies' retiring lounge, shower baths, bedrooms with private baths or bath connections, ticket and telegraph offices. From the spacious verandah magnificent panoramic views are to be seen in every direction.

Grouped around the main lodge are over thirty lodges of log construction varying in size, each containing one, two, four or twelve bedrooms. In all of these, visitors may have the privacy of their own homes. Each lodge has a bath room and verandah, while others are rendered more attractive by the additional accommodation of private baths, a sitting room and a sleeping porch. Within a couple of minutes' walk is the big main dining room in the main lodge where all

the guests assemble for meals. Accommodation provides for 350 guests.

Near the Lodge is a swimming pool equipped with modern appliances for ensuring agreeable and uniform temperatures in water and pleasing and entertaining conditions in general. Canoeing on Lac Beauvert is a popular pastime. Boats and canoes can be hired at moderate charges.

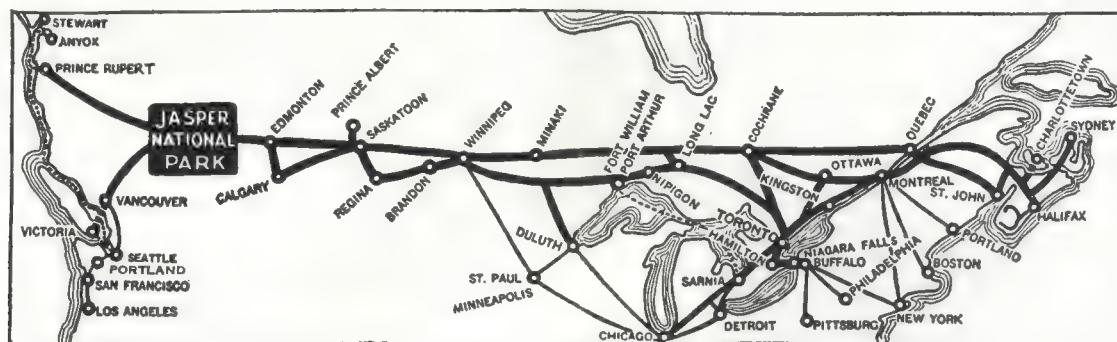
RATES—AMERICAN PLAN

One and two Suite Lodges, with bath, 3 people each suite, \$25.00 per day each suite.

	Single	Double
Four-room Lodges.....	\$6.00 ✓	\$11.50
Four-room Lodges..... Each room with private bath.	8.00	15.50
Twelve-room Lodges..... All single rooms.	6.50 each	
Twelve-room Lodges..... Each room with private bath.	7.50	14.50
Main Building.....	7.00	13.50
Main Building..... Rooms with private bath.	8.00	15.50

The transfer charge between Jasper Station and Lodge is 50 cents each way, including hand baggage; trunks and other baggage 50 cents per piece each way.

Applications for reservations should be made in advance through the nearest Canadian National



JASPER PARK LODGE



Medicine,
Maligne Lakes and
Shovel Pass

JASPER PARK LODGE

Passenger representative, or prior to May 15, to General Superintendent of Hotels, Canadian National Railways, Montreal. After May 15, to the Manager, Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper, Alberta.

Operation under Canadian National Railways' Hotel management is a sufficient guarantee that the various services will be of Canadian National Hotel Sleeping and Dining Car standard, and there is none better. Guests will have the advantage of Canadian National Telegraph and Express facilities and daily mail service.

A photographer is attached to staff, and curio shop with news-stand is also included. An orchestra is provided for dancing and will also play during the luncheon and dinner hours. Picnic parties can arrange for basket lunches. For convenience of tourists from United States a Canada Customs officer will be stationed at Jasper during the season to facilitate the clearance of tourists' baggage from United States points.

Swiss guides, of International reputation, are available to conduct mountaineering parties. Hiking parties will also be arranged under experienced local guides.

The Totem Pole at Jasper

A curiosity which immediately excites the interest of visitors to Jasper National Park is the huge Totem Pole at Jasper Station. This Totem Pole is known as the Raven Totem and stood for the family coat-of-arms. The figures on the pole do not represent deities as is generally believed and received no worship of any description. The uppermost figure is a raven; beneath it is the figure of a man protected by the raven's wings; then the figure of a bear, head downward, showing its subserviency to the presiding deity of the family, etc.

Totemism is now extinct, but in the past was universal in the Indian tribes of the North Pacific Coast, denoting the caste and history of the chiefs and tribes. The Raven Pole, of great age and considered the finest example of its kind in existence, originally belonged to

a family of the Massett Haidas Indians in the Queen Charlotte Islands, from whence it was transferred to Jasper with a view to its preservation.

The Triangle Tour

Through the Canadian Rockies and Sheltered Scenic Seas

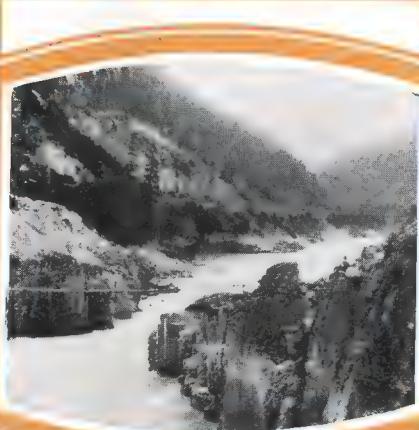
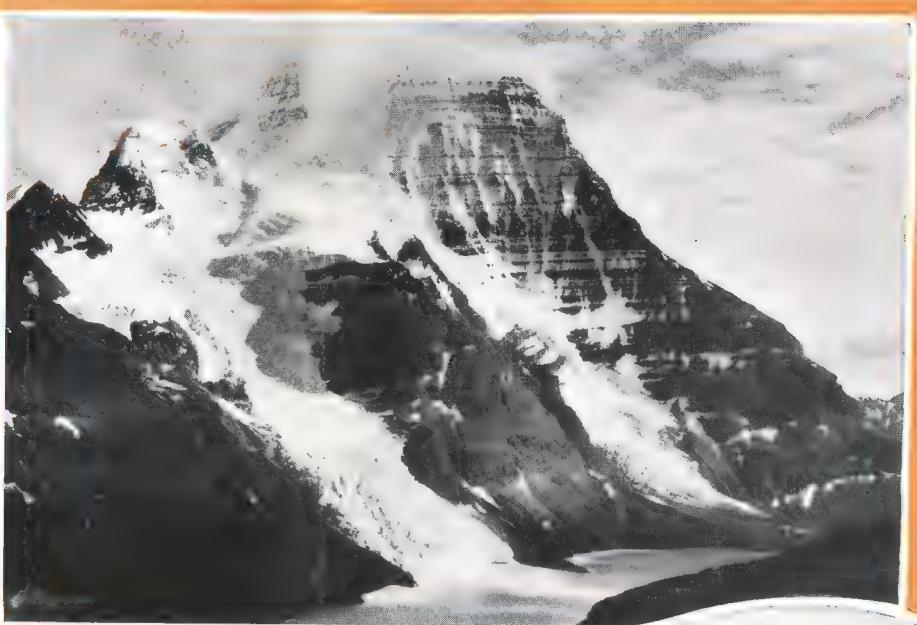
The visitor at Jasper should not miss the opportunity to include in his itinerary the comprehensive Triangle Tour, conceded to be the finest rail and ocean trip on the continent.

From time immemorial man has erected monuments—to commemorate great and historic events—in honor of persons whose memory is thereby kept green. Nature awaits no such occasion, but with a lavish hand and on scale beyond the dreams of man, throws up towering monuments with a promiscuousness and boldness that awe. Such is the region embraced by the Triangle Tour.

Mighty and impressive mountains flank the route, their glacier-scored and snowcapped peaks obscured in fleecy clouds. Foaming rivers tumble and toss and vainly surge against granite walls on their troubled way to the sea. Chasms yawn at one's feet. Sheer walls of rock in all the myriad colors of earth's buried treasure absorb the slanting rays of the setting sun to form a color symphony beyond the power of pen or brush to picture.

The Triangle Tour embraces the journey by rail from Jasper to Prince Rupert, thence by steamer, traversing the island-sheltered Inside Passage to Vancouver, from which point the journey is resumed by the Continental Limited to Jasper, twenty-four hours distant, thus completing the circuit of 1,200 miles by land, 550 miles by water, and occupying in all five days of actual travel; or, if desired, the Tour can be made in the reverse direction, i.e., direct to Vancouver, thence to Prince Rupert, and back to Jasper.

JASPER PARK LODGE



The Triangle Tour
Mount Robson
The Skeena
Hellgate Canyon
Sheltered Scenic Seas

JASPER PARK LODGE

Arriving from the east, one stops off at Jasper Park Lodge, charming Alpine Hostelry owned and operated by the Canadian National Railways. The broad valley of the Athabasca forms a natural amphitheatre and from the Lodge verandahs a magnificent panorama is unfolded. Mount Edith Cavell, scored by the Ghost Glacier, some twenty miles distant, is mirrored in beautiful Lac Beauvert, and is the objective of a motor ride unequalled for scenic grandeur. Many other points are accessible by the excellent motor roads and trails. The eighteen-hole golf course, laid out on the lower slopes of the close-in mountains, (nine holes in play in 1925), is one of the finest on the continent. Other recreations are riding, climbing, boating, hiking, swimming, tennis and dancing.

The Jasper-Prince Rupert leg of the Triangle Tour follows the valleys of four picturesque rivers. The Fraser is first encountered, the Nechako, the Bulkley, and finally the Skeena (the river of clouds), on whose banks are numerous fishing villages. Mount Robson (alt. 13,068 ft.), highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, but two hours' journey from Jasper, is seen to excellent advantage from Alpland Station, at which point stop is made to permit of better view. Stop is also made at Bulkley Canyon, enabling passengers to peer down the enormous chasm which forms the river bed. Again at Kitwanga passengers have an opportunity of viewing at close range the quaint and interesting Indian Village, the Totem Poles and Indian graves. On either hand throughout the route are impressive mountains, each distinctive in character and form, and many linked with interesting Indian legends dating back to the days long preceding the advent of the white man.

From Prince Rupert, headquarters of the fishing industry of the North Pacific Coast, a delightful scenic sidetrip by boat may be made to Stewart, B.C., and Hyder, Alaska, on the Portland Canal. At Prince Rupert, too, commences the water portion of the journey to Vancouver. The sister ships "Prince Rupert"

and "Prince George" are commodious and steady, and the service throughout all that could be desired. One engages in jolly deck games or merely relaxes and, from the comfort of a deck chair, revels in the wonder of the ever-changing scenery. To seaward and affording complete protection from the storms of the Pacific, is an almost continuous chain of islands (in reality a submerged mountain range paralleling the shore), broken only by the two-hour crossing of the Queen Charlotte Sound. Their sides are abrupt and in many instances the peaks are hung with clouds. Landward lies the Coast Range, broken by bays and inlets through which distant views are obtained of seemingly endless mountains rising tier upon tier to lose themselves in the clouds.

Vancouver, the southern terminus of the Canadian National Railways on the Pacific Coast, is a progressive and rapidly growing seaport, and has many attractions for the tourist. The magnificent trees of Stanley Park and the delightful beach at English Bay are world-famed. Capilano Canyon and the Marine Drive are added features of great interest. Victoria, capital of British Columbia and situated on Vancouver Island but a few hours distant by boat, will amply repay the tourist visitor. Beautiful public and private buildings, extensive gardens, the delightful Malahat and Marine Drives, give to "The City of Sunshine" a charm and appeal not found elsewhere.

Eastbound from Vancouver by the Continental Limited, the route follows the Fraser and Thompson Rivers, which are crossed and recrossed to retain the favorable mountain gradient of the National Lines. Again frequent stops are made to permit of unforgettable views. Hell Roaring Falls, whose waters spray over the train, is a feature of rare beauty on the "route of canyons." The raging Hellsgate on the Fraser, as also the Hellsgate on the Thompson, are impressive beyond words. Mount Robson is viewed again from the train, rising as a giant signpost to mark the completion of the Triangle Tour—the finest rail and water tour on the continent.

JASPER PARK LODGE

The Macdonald Hotel Edmonton

To the traveller making a trip across Canada, it will be of interest to know that at Edmonton, the railroad centre of the Canadian Northwest, the Canadian National Railways own and operate The Macdonald Hotel. This most charming hostelry, handsomely constructed of cut stone, is splendidly situated overlooking the Saskatchewan River, and accommodates over 200 guests. The Parliament Buildings and the University located on opposite sides of the same river, also are noted for their architectural beauty.

Edmonton, a thriving city of nearly sixty thousand was originally a trading post of the Hudson's Bay Company, and the history of its beginning is still read in its interesting landmarks. Now, it is the gateway to the great Peace River District and to the wealthy oil and mineral lands of the mighty Mackenzie Basin; the distributing centre for the vast Northwest, but today instead of snowshoes, dogsleds and packhorses, the diverging lines of the Canadian National Railways distribute goods to the ends of the iron roads east, west and north.

A day or a week, according to time limit, may be spent here at the edge of the great wheat belt, and within easy reach of the Rockies. Here there is golf for eight months of the year, and for the more ardent sportsman Edmonton is an excellent centre for hunting. He may have his choice from wild duck and prairie chicken to moose, caribou and bear. Ducks, geese, grouse and prairie chicken are plentiful and near at hand. Deer and moose are within fifty miles by rail or motor, mountain sheep, caribou and bear in the Brazeau district 270 miles distant in the Rockies adjoining Jasper National Park on the south. No better hunting is to be found anywhere than in the territory traversed by the Canadian National Railways between Edmonton and Jasper National Park. It is a region literally teeming with game.

Detailed information on these features will be found in the Canadian National Railways publications "Fishing in Canada," and "Hunting in Canada."

Stop-off - En Route CANADIAN NATIONAL

HOTELS OF DISTINCTION

On the "Across Canada" route offer every comfort and afford opportunity to visit many interesting points: OTTAWA - - - - - Chateau Laurier

\$3.50 per day, up—European Plan
†ALGONQUIN PARK - - - - - Highland Inn and Camps
\$5.00 per day, up—American Plan
Special Weekly Rates.

ORIENT BAY - - - - - Nipigon Lodge
\$4.00 per day —American Plan

PORT ARTHUR - - - - - Prince Arthur Hotel
\$4.50 per day, up—American Plan

†MINAKI - - - - - Minaki Inn
\$5.50 per day, up—American Plan
Special Weekly Rates.

WINNIPEG - - - - - The Fort Garry
\$3.00 per day, up—European Plan

BRANDON - - - - - Prince Edward Hotel
\$4.50 per day, up—American Plan

EDMONTON - - - - - The Macdonald
\$3.00 per day, up—European Plan

†JASPER - - - - - Jasper Park Lodge
\$6.00 per day, up—American Plan

*Golf course in connection with hotels. †Open tourist season only.

Radio

The Canadian National Railways has established and maintains in operation a complete Radio system which is one of the factors in the service offered to the travelling public. The Radio Department operates a chain of nine broadcasting stations, stretching from Moncton, in the east, to Calgary, in the west, and from these stations broadcasts news bulletins, market reports, educational addresses and concert programmes.

All of the Company's trains on the transcontinental route are equipped with radio receiving sets in charge of competent operators, so that passengers are kept informed of important events and have the opportunity of enjoying a great variety of entertainment. The Hotels operated by the Company have Radio receiving sets so as to obtain for guests the greatest possible range of the programmes broadcast daily from numerous stations in the United States and Canada.

The Canadian National Railways were the first transportation company in the world to establish radio as a definite part of the system.

List of Publications—1925

Algonquin Park, Ontario.	Muskoka Lakes.
Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Highlands of Ontario.	Niagara, St. Catharines, and Toronto.
Camp Craft and Woodlore.	New Brunswick.
Canada—Atlantic to Pacific.	Nipigon Lodge.
Canada—Pacific to Atlantic.	Nova Scotia.
Continental Limited.	Ontario Resorts.
Fishing in Canada.	Pacific to Atlantic, through the Canadian Rockies, Jasper National Park.
Hunting in Canada.	Prairie Provinces Summer Resorts.
Hotels and Boarding Houses, Camps and Golf Clubs.	Prince Edward Island.
Hotels of Distinction.	Quebec Resorts.
International Limited.	Romance of the Rockies.
International Route—Eastward to the Sea.	Seashore Holidays, Maine Coast Resorts.
Jasper Park Lodge, Canadian Rockies, Kawartha Lakes.	To the Pacific Coast, through the Canadian Rockies, Jasper National Park.
Lake of Bays, Highlands of Ontario.	Tourist Map of Canada.
Lakes of Northern Minnesota, and Quetico Park.	Triangle Tour Map.
Minaki Inn, Winnipeg River.	What to do at Jasper.
Mount Robson.	

Canadian National Railways

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VICTORIA, B.C.	C. F. Earle, 911 Government Street.
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P. A. Clews, European Traffic Manager	Eng.
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	J. P. McClelland, District Passenger Agent.
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PARIS, FRANCE	Canadian National Railways (France) No. 1 Rue Scribe.
	Hernu Peron & Co. (Freight Dept.), 95 Rue des Marais.
	Hernu Peron & Co. (Passenger Dept.), 61 Boulevard Haussmann.
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TRALIA	A. J. Simpson, 60 Market St.
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